# SCHMITZ DEFIANT STANIE & CAMPAIGN

From Behind Bars of Cell Doughty Mayor Hurls Challenge to Enemies and Prophesies Election.

### SAYS WILL REORGANIZE ABE RUEF'S MACHINE

Maintains Innocence, Denounces Judge and Jury and Declares Spreckels and Phe-Ian Scheming to Rob Workers

## By Associated Press, Special by Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Wednesday, July 3.—Mayor Eugene Sanday

By Associated Press, Special by Leased Wire.

AN FRANCISCO, Wednesday, July 3.—Mayor Eugene Schmitz, awaiting sentence under conviction of extortion, authorized the Associated Press to say he will be a candidate for election to a fourth term, and he has already begun the preliminary work of bis campaign. He declares he is confident of success at the polls, that nothing will prevent him from running except the denial by the appellate and supreme courts of his appeal for a new trial of the charge of which he stands convicted by a jury in the superior court.

Another announcement by the mayor was that he will bring inandamus proceedings against Judge Dunne If his sentence is not forthcoming next Monday, as promised. Until judgment is passed the mayor cannot appeal, and until he has appealed he has little chance to regain his liberty on ball. "You may announce," said Schmitz, "that I will be a candidate for reelection this fall and I hope to win. I have already begun my campaign in a pre-liminary way and shall carry it forward steadily from this time. I have no fear of the result. I will make it without the aid of the Ruef organization, whose support I had in each of the three campaigns since 1901. Presumably that organization no longer exists; but its component parts, though scatered, are as much in existence as ever. It is up to me to gather them together and cement them into an organization of my own—a task I am prepared to undertake."

"Then you do not view your indictment on many charges by the grand jury, and your conviction of extortion, is necessarily the end of your political career? Yo do not feet the people's confidence in rou has been forfeited or destroyed?" the mayor was asked.

"I do not." he replied emphatically.

Maintains His Innocence.

Maintains Mis Innocence.

"I do not." he replied emphatically. "On the contrary—and I believe my information is accurate—I feel it is becoming plainer to the people of San Francisco that I am the object of a political instead of a moral prosecution, and have been notoriously deprived of a fair deal. I have from the very first maintained my innocence. I reaffirm it now with all the consciousness of truth. I was convicted by a jury, ten of whom were pledged to find me guilty and two of whom were cajoled into voting guilty. I have no fear the higher courts will sustain the verdict. Until they do and the last resort the law affords for justice has been exhausted, I will fight my prosecutors every inch of the way. I ask no quarter. I could nave avoided all but the most trifling prosecution by merely throwing up my hands and stepping down and out. Had I been guilty that is what I would logically have doe. But I was Innocent, and knowing full well what a fight would mean, I chose to fight. "The issue on which the fall campaign will be decided is prosperity," nothing else. I make that statement now, and you may call it a prophecy if you like. Nominations as mere party selections will not cut the figure they have in the past. Industrial conditions, past, present and future, are the center around which the political fight will be waged in November. Speeches won't win. Chicanery won't carry the poils.

\*\*Spreckels. Phelan and a few others

Magnates' Plan Exposed. \*\*Spreckels. Phelan and a few others must expend at least \$20,000,000 to restore their property destroyed by the earthquake and fire and rehabilitate their vast interests. If they can depress wages 10 per cent they will save \$2,000.000. If they can cut down the local wage scale a third, that will mean \$7,000,000 in their pockets. Isn't that a game worth fighting for? Doesn't it, in the minds of these men, justify them in using any weapons they can find or

game worth fighting for? Doesn't it, in the minds of these men, justif; them in using any weapons they can find or fashion? This, in part, is why they are determined to discredit and outst a lahor union administration and place themselves it. complete control. The cards are with them now, but the game is long, and they will fail. Nobody knows better than the working people of San Francisco that Rudolph Spreckels never did anything for the city of his birth except as a means to doing something for himself.

This will come home to him in November. Good wages make full pails and fat tills. I can say to the working people and the merchants and shopkeepers of San Francisco. This city has been more prosperous under my administration than it ever was under Phelan's, a very great deal more prosperous You prospered more in my first administration than you ever prospered before. In my second term trings were still better. In my third, and until the disaster of April swept the city, there was more and more general presperity in San Francisco than in any other city of its size anywhere. You are hogimning now, a year or eighten months after the fire, to get on your feet. Do you want prosperity to continue, or do your want prosperity to continue, or do you want prosperity to continue, or do you want prosperity to continue, or do your want a change back to conditions that prevailed before you elected a laker union mayor?

"I am confident what their answer will be. The people know whom to

union mayor?

"I am confident what their answer will be. The people know whom to yote for. They will vote on their own figures. I am willing to rely on that, and I ask no more than that." People Still Loyal.

The mayor was asked: "How do you stand now with the unions and with union people?"

He said: "If the information is correct, and I am confident it is, I have lost no allegiance. In 1901 I was elected

We Will be Closed

All Day

But the next day we will be ready for business again What we want to impress
upon you, if you haven't already found it out, is, that our stock of fine goods has assumed enormous proportions of late, and when can always find it at Suter's at the right price and the same price to all.

The Gas Price Jewelry Store. L. W. SUTER Jeweler, Silversmith, Optician

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Corner, 60x128, on 20th Avenue, two blocks from East Union Street car line. Two houses of four and five rooms respectively.



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# ALBERT HANSEN

Diamonds, Rich Jewelry, Watches, Silverware, Cut Glass.

OPTICAL DEPT.

#### SPECTACLES **EYEGLASSES**

Accurately and properly fitted by an expert eyesight specialist. 

the last time by 42,000. It would be rash to forecast now the figures for this fall, but I expect to win a decisive victory.

"District Attorney Langdon, I am told, is preparing for the campaign of his life. That is the kind of campaign he will have to make. But in my estimation it won't be a fight at all. He has not a chance to win. He will find it is one thing to be nominated, another to be elected. By methods they have adopted in the so-called bribery-graft prosecutions. Spreekles, Heney. Langdon and their political associates have opened the eyes of the thinking people of this city. They have destroyed in advance the confidence they will pleud for on the stump this fall.

Schmitz was asked if he did not fear as a campaign issue his failure to bring about a settlement of the street car strike.

"That will undoubtedly be an issue." The strike, and one I shall have to meet, but I can meet it squarley. This strike should not have been called. I think that is realized now by the leaders whom I blame for it. Had conditions surrounding me been different I might have succeded in effecting a settlement. As it was, the circumstances of my prosecution and the heavy duties incident to last year's disaster took up my time so fully that my hands were tied. But my information is that, instead of suffering politically for this, I have more firmly than ever the confidence of union people. And unching will prevent me from going before the people this fall for re-election except a final denial by the higher courts of my appeal from the convection in Judge Dunne's court. Such a denial, of course, would be an actual conviction and would end my plans.

Clamours for His Sentence,

Dunne's court. Such a denial, of course, would be an actual conviction and would end my plans.

Clamours for His Sentence.

"Reading between the lines of the statements lately given out by District Attorney Langdon," continued the mayor." I believe I see a determination on his part to have my sentence deferred until I have been tried on the othr four extertion counts. If I am not sentenced by the court and the prosecution. I will bring mandamus proceedings against Judge Dunne to compet him to sentence me.

"I do not purpose, if there is a remedy under the law, to allow the prosecution and a subservent judge to deprive me of my right of appeal and keep me a prisoner indefinitely in the county jail. "Such an outrageous perversion of justice would no doubt suit their purposes exactly, and would be precisely in line with the high-handed methods they have pursued. But I will fight that, and I will fight ouster, and I will fight any attempt they make to place a a man of their own choosing in the mayor's chair. It appears the week gained by them by trick and connivance in which to make up their widely different minds on a successor to me is availing them little, for they admit they cannot agree."

Referring to his velo of the item in the budget of \$720,000 for the municipal the mayor said:

"I an heartily in accord with the principle of municipal ownership of public utilities. We should own our water and light systems and operate our own street ears. But the inclusion of that tem in the budget was felly. The Geary Street road cannot be rebuilt and taken over by the city in a year's time—mark that, in the meantime, what about our streets?

"The budget carries no appropriation for their restoration. Isn't it of immeasureably greater importance to San Francisco at this time that its streets be rebuilt on the last repaired, then that ought to be apparent to the dullest mind.

City Meeds Millions.

City Needs Millions.

"What San Francisco urgenily needs is a bond issue of \$50,009,006 for the complete rebuilding of the saver system, restoration of the streets and creation and repair of public buildings. Such an issue could be made without exceeding the local bonded indebtedness allowed by the charter.

I confess it would be difficult under present conditions to float such a debt, but that amount of money must be available during the next two years if San Francisco is to be municipally restored. Should the task of raising it he undertaken, we would be brought to a realization of the damage to the city's prestige that has been done open-eved by the brass-band methods of the so-cailed brilery-sraft prosecutions—men who uphold in public office such self-confessed criminals as the supervisors, while seeking to drag down far better and abler men than themselves for personal and political ends. Every zuitive sonal should be prosecuted. I do not believe the world should be called in as those of a great city and the degradation of those Innecent of erimes."

Schmitz Is Arraigned. Schmitz Is Arraigned.

SAN FRANCISCO, Wednesday, July 2, —Mayor Schmitz was before Judge Dunne this morning to answer the indictments charging him with accepting a \$5,540 bribe from the Evited Railrads and \$1,275 from the gas company, but as the prosecution failed to have ready the transcripts of testimony taken before the grand jury the case was continued until the next day. Schmitz went back to the county iail without requesting an order permitting him to visit his family.

Twenty-four Hour Anto Bace.
ST. LOTIS, Wednesday July 2.—
Manufacturers, dealers and owners of automebiles flocked to the fuir grounds this afternoon to witness the opening of the two days race meeting arranged by the St. Louis Automobile Manufacturers & Dealers' Association. The event of the program will be a trenty-four hour speed and endurance contest scheduled to start at 2:20 octock this evening.

# YACHTSMEN HAVE.

Alleged That Visitors From the Vancouver Club Fail to Receive the Little Courtesies Due Them While in This City.

### DIFFERENT RECEPTION FROM THAT GIVEN NORTH

Captain of Defender Vessel Is Not Officially Notified of Time of Race and Canadians Look Alone for Amusements.

CRITICISMS of the manner in which members of the Vancouver Yacht Club have been treated by the officials of the Scattle Yacht Club during the past two days have been heard extensively in yachting circles since the race of yesterday.

It is alleged that the Canadians have not been accorded the courtesies due while in this city—that the Scattle club members have not done their best to make their stay pleasant or to duly enteriain their guests.

When the Scattle Yacht Club was in Vancouver a couple of years ago they were given the keys of the city and their stay was made exceptionally pleasant. They were made to teel that they were not one, welcome but honored guests and everybody did their best to show them the utmost hospitality. Entertainments were given for them and the Canadians outdid themselves in showering courtesies upon the Americans.

The same spirit shown in Vancouver toward the American yachtsmen, it is said, has been worfully lacking in Scattle and the men of the Canadian club feel hurt and are not quite convinced that they have been as welcome to Scattle as Scattleites have been welcome in Vancouver.

Last night, it is said, members of the Angeouver Vacht Club and the crew of

that they may have been welcome in Vancouver.

Last night, it is said, members of the Vancouver Yacht Club and the crew of the defender yacht were given tickets for Luna Park, but nobody accompanied or offered to accompany the visitors there. It is also given out on what seems to be good authority that the captain of the defender was never even officially notified yesterday morning that there was to have been a race in the afternoon. So far as can be ascertained, no particular arrangements have been made for entertaining the visitors saving a reception at the Scattle Athletic Club comorrow evening.

Both the clubs are today taking a cruise to Bremerton. Any denial of a lack of attention or snubbling on the part of officials of the Seattle Club could not, therefore, be precured this morning.

# EXPERTS' REPORT SHOWS BIG (Continued from Page One.)

sible for Ballard's debts, but it desires a higher authority.

This action of the board has naturally caused considerable adverse comment in Ballard. J. T. Armstrong, former member of the Ballard board, now candidate for councilinan from the Thirteenth Ward is claiming that it is unwarranted; that it is foreing Ballard to pay interest on warrants that might as well be paid off. He contends that the net indebtedness of the Ballard district, when the income from taxes is taken into consideration, is not more than \$21,000, and that this should be paid off by a bond issue authorized by the people of Ballard. Armstrong will take up the matter with the board Monday night.

C. M. Cox, the opposition candidate for the council, called upon Secretary Reuben W. Jones this morning to learn if a bond issue covering the indebtedness cannot be arranged. He discovered that the haard did not knew whether it had the authority to bond a part of the district, and that it would do nothing until the proposed suit is settled.

Politics at the Bottom.

Politics at the Bottom. Politics at the Bottom.

As the financial predicament of the Ballard district is alleged to have been brought about by the old board, of which Armstrong was a member, in an effort to keep the school tax levy low for campaign purposes in the annexation campaign, the subject will furnish some of the material for the campaign for councilman now just under way.

If the school board finds that it does not have to assume Ballard's indebtedness, and that it cannot call an election to enable the suburto to bond itself to cover the amount, the school tax levy necessary to liquidate the burden next year, if levied in that suburb alone, will be something enormous—20 or 30 mills.

The liabilities according to the reyear, if levied in that suburb alone will be something enormous—20 or 30 mills. The liabilities according to the re-port of the experts are the following:

Statement of Liabilities. Statement of Liabilities.
Warrants outstanding, \$104,389.35;
building fund, \$7,635.17; bonds, \$125,000;
accounts payable, \$2,054.25; contingent
liabilities in respect to building contracts, \$61,145.01; total liabilities, \$301,\$25.75.

626.78.
The assets follow:
Cash in county treasury, current expense fund, \$18.254.68; special and building fund, \$67.915.28; sinking fund, \$6.99; funding fax fund, \$23.09; in hands district clerk, \$14.55; total, \$86,220.09.
Uncollected taxes: 1906 taxes, \$7.618.19; old taxes, estimated, \$500; total, \$8, 118.19. Investments: King County current expense warrants (not including accrued interest) on account sinking rund, \$8,-168.71. 168.71.
Accounts receivable, \$62: Inventory school books and other office supplies, \$23.295: total assets, not including buildings or real estate, \$125,778.02.

## JAPAN NOT FEAZED BY OUR NAVY'S ACTIVITY

(Continued from Page One.) stories orinted and asked if they were true. He disliked, he said, to appear in the public prints, when there was no reason for it, but he felt at perfect lib-erty to say what he did on this subject.

## KAISER'S GOVERNMENT DEPRECATES A REPORT

EFRLIN, Wednesday, July 2.—The report that the German government had pointed out to the United States the folly of keeping all the American battleships in the Atlantic and had advised that a strong force be sent to the Pacific, is semi-officially denied here. A similar denial is given to the statement that Germany made representations to

# Want to feel good in Hot Weather?

Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason"

#### the American government regarding af-fairs in the Far East. ASIATIC HORDE NOW **POURING INTO CANADA**

VICTORIA, B. C., Wednesday, July 3.—It is expected more than 3,000 Japanese will arrive in British Columbia this month from Japan and Honolulu, and as many, if not more, are expected in August. Steamship Kumeric will bring the first consignment of 2,000 Japanese from Honolulu, to be fellowed by other British steamships bringing a similar number. The numbers being brought across the Pacific are considently increasing. Five steamships one during the next two weeks from Japan have more than 900 aboard.

Steamship President arrived last night from San Francisco with 426 passengers. A. A. Isbell, wireless telegraph expert of the steamship, was landed at Tatoosh to conduct experiments for the government. While the wireless expert was being sent ashore a passenger named Wilson fell from the rail, but was speedily hauled on board again.

#### MIKADO HONORS NURSES AND CORRESPONDENTS

WASHINGTON. Wednesday. July 2.—The Mikkado has bestowed war medals on Americans who were participants in the recent Russo-Japanese war. The list is composed of ten women. volunters of American papers.

The medals are of golden bronze, about the size of a double eagle.

Dr. Antia Newcomb McGee, of this clty, is awarded the order of the sixth class, while the remainder of the unrese and the war correspondents are the recipients of orders of the seventh class. The war correspondents are the recipients of orders of the seventh class. The war correspondents to receive metals are:

Richard Smith, the Associated Press; George Kenlan, The Outlook: Oscar King Davis and William Lewis, New York Herald: W. G. Morgan. New York Tribune; Franklin Clarkin, New York Tribune; Franklin Clarkin, New York Evening Post; Stanley Washburn, Chicago Daily News; Frank Wallace, San Francisco Evening Bulletein; G. H. Schull, Commercial Advertiser; Frederick Palmer and J. H. Hare, Collier's Weekly; Hierbert G. Potting, Harper's Weekly; Hierbert G. Potting, Harper's Weekly; Richard Harding Davis, Collier's Weekly; Weekly; Richard Barry, Eastern Illustrated War News; J. M. Cockran, Leslie's Weekly; W. H. Brill, The Associated Press; Jack London, of the Hearst papers.

# SEATTLE WILL BE HOME FOR BIG

(Continued from Page One.)

Navy Yard would be the natural head-quarters of such a feet there can be no doubt. Our navy surd is the only place on the Coast that the fleet could logically make its home. We have the water, we have the room for the ships and a dry dock that can accommodate the largest ships in the navy. Indeed, the dry dock at the Puget Sound yard is large enough for war vessels of the "Dreadnaught" class, the biggest fighting machines affacat. As we have taken the Dakota in dry dock we have no fear that we cannot accommodate any vessels the United States will build for some time to come.

"That we will have another and largerdry dock in the course of the next several years is already settled, and I look to see the Puget Sound Navy-Yard the most important in the country. A navy yard is not only a place for the construction and repair of vessels in times of peace when they are able to take their time about coming in, and are also drawing their normal amount of water. It is primarily a hospital and recuperating place for the "wounded" ships that are limping home for repairs, drawing from ten to fifteen feet of water more than their normal draught.

"Protected from invasion by a channel that is its chief guardian. the Puget Sound Navy Yard offers room for all the ships of the Pacific fleet to lie at rest while they are being everhauled. There is room in the channel, tortuous as it is in some places, for two battleships to come in abreast. Indeed, they have already done so, You can, for all these reasons, look to Seattle as being fleet to come. It is the only city, on the Coast having the proper accommodations for the blg ships." (Continued from Page One.)

# **DUDGEON IGNORES** LAWS OF THE

(Continued from Page One.) ruled that the contract, calling for the violation of a municipal law, was not worth the paper it was written on.

Mullen was arrested on Hearst's complaint yesterday and his case was heard this morning. He pleaded not guilty, and, after hearing the testimony, Judge Gordon dismissed him. Hearst was later arrested as a reault of his testimony by which he hoped to have Mullen punished transfer company, states positively that the company has a contract with Dudgeon and is therefore immune from punishment. If there is any violation of the law Reekie claims that Dudgeon is responsible for it. Dudgeon this moraing absolutely declined to discuss the subject with a reporter for The Times. He intimated, however, that city ordinances were considerably inferior to Dudgeon's rulings. L. C. Gliman, attorney for the Great Northern railroad, said he supposed the transfer company would have to do any defending there was to do, Further he declined to discuss the matter at all. Patrolman Al Ryan, who is on duty at the station, was instructed by Acting Chief D. W. Willard this morning to carry out Judge Gordon's instructions to the letter and see that any violation of the ordinance results in the arrest of the offenders. of the ordinance results in the arrest of the offenders. City Attorney Ellis DeBruler, in speaking of the case, said:
"There is absolutely no reason why the Seattle Transfer Company should be allowed to violate this ordinance, and as for the contract with Dudgeon or the railroads, it is absolutely worth-less."

## SIX BIDS EXPECTED FOR DENNY HILL JOB

Specifications Have Been Drawn Out by Pour Local Contracting Pirms and Two by Outside Companies.

Two by Outside Companies.

At least six bids will be submitted to the board of public works at its meeting Saturday for the regrading of Third, Fourth and Fifth Avenues from Siewart Street to Denny Way, known as the Denny Hill regrade.

This is the largest regrade scheme ever attempted in the West, and the streats alone will cost in the neighborhood of \$2.000,000, and the private property will more than double this amount. Specifications have been taken out by the Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging Company. F. McLellan. Hanford & Biackwell. H. W. Hawley, A. Z. Bowen and H. F. Overstreet. The last named is a large contractor of Chicago, and it is understood that Bowen will submit a bid for a New York contractor.



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Pree Examinations Our New Whalebone Set of Teeth do not cover roof of mouth; bite corn off he cob; fit the first time.

All Work Guaranteed for 12 Teers.

OHIO DENTAL PARLORS 30714 FIRE STREET. COR. TEIRD AND FIRE.

# OPERATORS IN ONE MORE CITY TO

President Small Confirms Report and Says Blow Will Fall in Less Than a Week in an Unnamed Office.

#### **EVERYTHING IS READY** FOR SOUND OF WHISTLE

Both Companies in San Fran cisco Are Accepting Busines With Stipulation of Subject to Delay.

By Associated Press, Special by Leased Wire, Mira.

AN FRANCISCO, Wednesday, July

3.—President S. J. Small, of the
Telegraphers' Union, last night
confirmed the report that he had ordered out the operators in another city.

"I have ordered the union operators
in at least one more city out on strike,"
said he. "I will not, however, at this
time divulge the name of that city, but
the telegraphers have been notified and
will be out in less than a week. When
the whistle sounds in the office designated the key men will leave their
places. Until them or until I choose to
make the places known, neither the telegraph companies nor the public will
know where the bolt is to fail."

Small has been out of the city all
day and returned shortly before midnight. He said he had been in Sacramento "visiting relatives."

Both companies here are now accepting business with the stipulation of subject to delay.

According to an officer of the local
union there have been but four desertions from their ranks.

WITHDRAWS MOTICE MAN FRANCISCO, Wednesday, July

#### WITHDRAWS NOTICE OF DANGER OF DELAY

NEW YORK, Wednesday, July 3.—Col. Robert C. Clowry, president and general manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company, has sent the following to the company's general superintendents at New York City, Chicago, Atlanta and San Francisco:

"The notice to accept business for San Francisco and Oakland subject to delay is hereby withdrawn. Gener Superintendent Jaynes reports that the business at San Francisco and Oakland is moving without delay, that ten out of thirteen branch offices have been reopened and that nine of the strikers have been reinstated upon their individual applications."

## **GETS \$25,000 ROR** LOSS OF HER HUSBAND

(Continued from Page One.)

(Continued from Page One.)

A dozen years ago, the complaint sets forth, Hirominus Zech was a prominent merchant and lumberman at Crivitz, Marinette County. Wis., and his prosperity was such that he was able to write his check in the hundreds of thousands and to pegotate his paper in local Tanks for almost fabulous amounts.

His family consisted at that time of a wife and nine children, the youngest of whom is now 12 years old. His eldest daughter, Miss Lena Zech, kept books for him and looked after his office business until her marriage nine years ago to E. K. Armstrong. This made a change necessary, and the elder Zech went to Milwaukee and advertised for a slenographer and bookkeeper. Mildred Timm answered the advertisement and was engaged. She was about 20 years old at the time, and the lumberman is just twice her age.

man is just twice her age.

Went Through Fortuns.

Mrs. Zech claims that through his attachment to the young woman ech went through his fortune and sought relief by turning his property over to a bank. Mildred Timm disappeared and Zech came West to recoup his lost fortunes, and located in Seattle. This was four years ago, and he had been here a year before Mrs. Zech learned that Mildred Timm, now known as Mary M. Gruber, was with him. Her husband explained that the younger woman was simply in his employ looking after his business. that the younger woman was simply in his employ, looking after his business, and Mrs. Zech from time to time sent him money, which she claims now was invested in property in the name of Mary Gruber, and to the best of her knowledge and belief she owns \$50,000 worth of property in abount Baker Park and \$20,000 more in other sections of Seattle.

When Mrs, Zech learned of the presence of Mildred Timm or Mary Gruber in Seattle, she made inquiries and found, she claims, that her husband had introduced the younger woman as his adopted daughter.

The Gruber woman wrote to Mrs. Zech cccasionally and urged her and the family to come to Seattle, explaining that upon their arrival she would leave and live with a sister.

Comes to Seattle.

Comes to Scattle.

ily to come to Seattle, explaining that upon their arrival she would leave and live with a sister.

Comes to Seattle.

Finally Mrs. Zech, a German woman of the old school, barely able to speak English, with five of her children. reached Seattle. They were met at the station last Christimas Day by Zech and taken to a house at 218 Twenty-third Avenue South. They had not been told that Mary Gruber was still at the house and were surprised when she opened the door on their arrival. She explained matters by saying that she expected to leave in a few days, as soon as her sister arrived.

Mary Gruber, it is alleged, remained at the house, until the wife finally took matters into Ler own hands and drove her away, and Zech went with her. The trouble, Mrs. Zech claims, occurred over a proposition made by Zech to his wife that she remain at the house and do the cooking for all of them at a salary of \$100 a month, it being understood that she was to have no further claim on him. The brazen proposition was rejected by Mrs. Zech and Mary Gruber, was invited out to stay.

Mrs. Zech and her children started an investigation then, which resulted in her bringing the two suits that were disposed of today. This had the effect of bringing Zech back home, and he induced his wife to sign an agreement to drop both suits on a promise that he would give her \$10,000 in cash, that Mary Gruber was to be banished and that Zech would return to his family.

Mrs. Zech signed this agreement, but the nearest she got to the \$10,000 was a sufficient amount to pay her house rent then due and \$20 in addition.

Mrs. Zech signed this agreement, but the nearest she got to the \$10,000 was a sufficient amount to pay her house rent then due and \$20 in addition.

Mrs. Zech add the work are paid her and that to the best of her knowledge and belief her husband still continues his relations with Mary Gruber or Mildred Timm.

Papers were served on both Zech and Mary Gruber on May 28, but no answer was made, and the only intimation that the superior court this

Try McCarthy's First

# Tomorrow

# We Celebrate

The Store Will Be Closed All Day

See Our Window Displays



Watch for Tomorrow's

# New Service To Alki Point

# STEAMER VASHON

FROM GALBRAITH DOCK, FOOT OF MADISON STREET, BEGINNING JULY 4 AT 6:30 A. M., ON ABOUT AN HOURLY SCHEDULE.

FARE 10c

**COMMUTATION TICKETS-FORTY** RIDES FOR \$3.00

TICKETS FOR SALE AT DOCK

LEVEE BREAKS, FLOODING RECLAIMED LANDS

California Estimated to Be \$1,000,000.

Damages to Crops and Oil Company in

BAKERSFIELD, Cal. Wednesday, July 3.—The Buena Vista Lake leveb has broken, flooding 30,000 acres of land belonging to Miller & Lux and the Tevis Land Company, and causing \$1,000,000 damages. The Sunset Railway has been put out of commission and the old fields are cut off from connection wit; this city

are cut off from connection with this city.

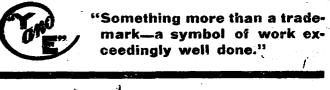
The levee held back the waters of the Buena Vista Lake, covering nineteen square miles, and protected a body of reclaimed land extending for a distance of fifteen miles, including the old bed of

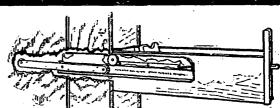
Kern Lake, the property of the Kern County Land Company and Miller & Lux. This land was covered with crops of growing grain ready for the harvest and with alfalfa.

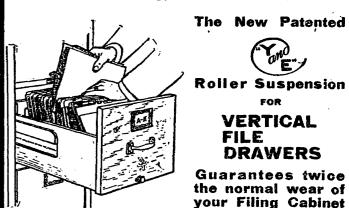
Of the flooded land about 22,000 acres belongs to the Kern County Land Company and 8,000 acres to Miller & Lux. The territory is divided into four big ranches and the work of reclamation, has been in progress, for nearly twenty years. The levee was built in 1886-8; Jointly by the two corporations at a cost of \$250,000, and last year it was strengthened at a great expense.

Two members of the cabinet. Post-master-General Meyer and Attorney-General Bonaparte, are expected in Bos-ton today. The latter is booked to speak before the Franco-American Republican Club tonight.

ALKI POINT is the place to go for a good, old-fashioned Fourth of July. Music and other attractions at the nata-torium. New boat service from Galbrath and Flyer docks.







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